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# The Carmel Pine Cone

43rd Year — No. 9

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1957

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA P. O. BOX G-1

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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--Cymbal

## Hoop Tournament March 7 Promises Plenty Of Action

Game schedule for the Tenth Annual Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament, to be held March 7, was announced yesterday by High School Athletic Coach George Mosolf.

4:30 p.m. — Gilroy Mustangs vs. Junipero Serra Cardinals;

6:00 p.m.—Pacific Grove Breakers vs. Gustine Indians;

7:30 p.m. — Gonzales Spartans vs. San Ramon Wolves;

9:00 p.m. — Fremont Indians vs. Carmel Padres.

This year's popular basketball festival is loaded with sparkling performers and in the Fremont Indians has the top high school basketball team in Northern California. Fremont, winners of the 1956 tournament, has won 26 games in a row and is rated as the most colorful prep team in this part of the State. Basketball authorities are amazed that the Indians weren't invited to the Berkeley Tournament of Champions but Berkeley's loss is Carmel's gain. Although the Indians are rightly favored to defend their title and gain permanent possession of the handsome Ferrante Tournament Trophy, they will receive stubborn opposition from some other champions entered in the tourney. Form often goes out the window in tournament play and some mighty good ones have fallen upset victims in the Carmel hoopfest.

A rundown on the prospects as Gilroy answers the whistle against Monterey Serra in the 4:30 game shows Gilroy, champions of the B-division CCAL, a slight favorite over Tom Sullivan's Cardinals, champions of the recent parochial tournament held at Salinas. Gilroy has played a tougher schedule than Serra but both schools have enjoyed success against the big opponents. Gilroy beat Monterey High, A-division champions and a Tournament of Champions entry, and also drubbed Salinas High in an early season game. Serra beat Watsonville High and dropped a narrow decision to the Santa Cruz Cardinals. This one looks like a great personal battle between Gilroy's sparkling duo, Ronnie Smith and Julian Aguilar, and Serra's point-making combination, Andy Nottenkamper and Larry Lotten. Both Nottenkamper and Lotten were on the all-tournament team at Salinas and Nottenkamper was named most valuable player.

The 6:00 o'clock game offers a toss-up battle between Pacific Grove and Gustine. Pacific Grove

(Continued on Page Two)

## Free Concert For Children Saturday

Third annual Children's Concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be at 11:00 o'clock on Saturday morning in the Naval Postgraduate School Auditorium. Tickets were distributed on Monday to Sunset School students.

Conductor Gregory Millar has planned a program which will include Aaron Copland's Lincoln Portrait with Allen Louw of San Francisco as narrator.

The free Children's Concert is sponsored by the Peninsula League for Community Service, Carmel Lions Club and the Symphony Guild.

—PHOTO BY ARTHUR McEWEN

## Carmel Portraits . . .

BY DAISY BOSTICK

"Some follow the new. Some cling to the old. And some mix them as they please."

The above quotation is from an old copy of Sunset magazine and the words were used in an article about Gladys Kiplinger in which she was described as "having the faculty of seeing decorative possibilities in old and discarded things and of knowing how to combine them."

As a child born and brought up in Omaha, Nebraska, Gladys Kiplinger wanted to build houses. Scorned were the playhouses given by parents. She wanted to build her own. And she's been doing just that through most of her adult life.

After growing out of her teens Gladys found out that it would take capital to carry out her ambitions. Nothing daunted, she went into the business world to get the money to enable her to express her ideals in building and decorating. She entered so heartily into her new activities that she became well-known in business circles in Omaha and one newspaper prefaced a story about her with this remark: "Found: An Omaha woman who doesn't play bridge."

She must have been a dynamic young person. A born executive, a go-getter. Her employer offered some advice when a raise in salary was discussed. "Gladys," he said, probably beaming benignly through his glasses, "we can't pay you anything like what you're worth. You'd better take off for New York." Which she did.

The little country girl from Omaha soon became dress designer for the well-known firm of Best and Company. She traveled all over the country promoting public relations. Later she became Advertising Manager for the Hole-proof Hosiery Company. And with many imposing titles such as Fashion and Sales Promotion Councilor.

After a few years of hard work and with capital accummulated came the big chance. It opened up a whole new world to Gladys Kiplinger. She was able to purchase a four-acre piece of land in Brookfield, Connecticut. And with it, better still, went a 200-year-old house and a haybarn. The house, built in pre-revolutionary days, was thought to be the result of Christopher Wren's planning, for it was known that he had been asked to design a simple functional building for the pioneers of the wilderness. And his New England Salt-Box was the answer. The architecture of Gladys' house corresponded to the Salt-Box specifications in several ways. It was heated by three fireplaces which could each accommodate seven-foot logs. And all three opened into the same central stone chimney. Water was drawn up from a well

(Continued on Page Four)

## Group Play Reading Sessions Start Wed.

On Wednesday evening, March 6, Herbert Heron will resume the play readings which have been so interesting a part of Carmel's literary-theater life in past years.

The more recent of these group readings were limited to Shakespeare, in preparation for summer productions in the Forest Theater. In many former years, however, the group read the great dramas of all periods, from the classic Greek plays to the best of contemporary authors.

Following the wishes of many local theater lovers, Heron will return to the drama as a whole, with Shakespeare only one of a list of playwrights to be sampled.

The first gathering will be at 8:00 o'clock next Wednesday night, in the Seven Arts Building. Subsequent meetings will be held each week, but the time and the day of the week will be discussed and settled by a majority of those present at the first gathering. The group will also decide what plays they want to read.

Heron has prepared a tentative list of dramas that are good literature as well as fine "theater," and this list will be considered and revised in accordance with the wishes of those who attend.

Limited only by the necessity of finding the copies needed for group readings, there will be a very wide range: Euripides and Sophocles for Greece; Synge and

(Continued on Page Four)

# Planners Soften 2 Provisions Of C-2 Ordinance

The Planning Commission yesterday afternoon made concessions to C-2 property owners' public hearing demands on January 23 and changed the C-2 interim amendment in two respects

Ground floor dwellings will be permitted in the C-2 zone. However, these ground floor apartments must be on the back 60 percent of the building site, have only one exterior entrance and consist of livingroom, bedroom, bath and kitchen.

Setbacks in the C-2 interim ordinance amendment will be two and one half feet on the front of the property. A use permit, granted by the Commission, for staggered setbacks will be allowed if an equivalent uniform amount of open space is provided. For example, if ten feet of the building is on the front property line, another ten feet must have a balancing setback of five feet.

These decisions will be incorporated in the C-2 amendment to the interim ordinance being drawn up by City Attorney John Morse for Planning Commission approval. It will then be passed on to the City Council.

The Planning Commission took their first step toward framing a new zoning ordinance yesterday afternoon when they accepted the Land Use Commmittee report on residential signs.

Under the proposed zoning ordinance name plate signs shall not exceed two square feet in area. "Guest" signs may be displayed only as an integral and subsidiary part of the name plate, using no more than 50%, or one square foot, of the total sign. Home occupation signs will be allowed governed by the same rules. Identification signs for conditional uses will require a use permit. Size and location of these signs will be determined by the Commission or its agency when the use permit is granted. They are not to project above the cornice or roof-line of the conditional use structure or into side or rear yards.

Self illuminated, reflective or luminescent signs are prohibited.

Robert Leidig received permission to build a restaurant at the Southeast corner of Sixth and San Carlos Street. The building now occupied by Edith Larson's Village Restaurant and the adjacent old Fire House, are to be demolished to allow construction by Comstock Associates, of an adobe and stucco, shake roofed new building. Kramer's on Ocean Avenue may remodel their front entrance; Comstock Associates enlarge their mill; and Robert Stanton has land use approval for his apartments-stores-restaurant construction adjacent to Normandy Apartments.

Roderick Wilson was allowed to divide into two irregular building sites property at the corner of Lincoln and Santa Lucia Streets.

The Planning Commission spent sometime considering aerial map proposals of the Hammon, Jensen and Waller Company of Oakland whose representative showed them sample photographs.

In a brief annual meeting planners elected George Willox chairman for the coming year with Fred Keeble vice-chairman. Herbert Blanks was reappointed to serve another term.

## Citizens To Appeal Hearthstone Ruling

Citizens who protested the transfer of the Hearthstone on sale liquor license from Ocean Avenue to Junipero and Seventh Streets received notice this week that the Board of Alcoholic Liquor Control has ruled in favor of the Hearthstone, the decision to be operative on April 8.

H. L. Ireland, spokesman for the protestants, says they will appeal the decision, which follows a public hearing held here several weeks ago.

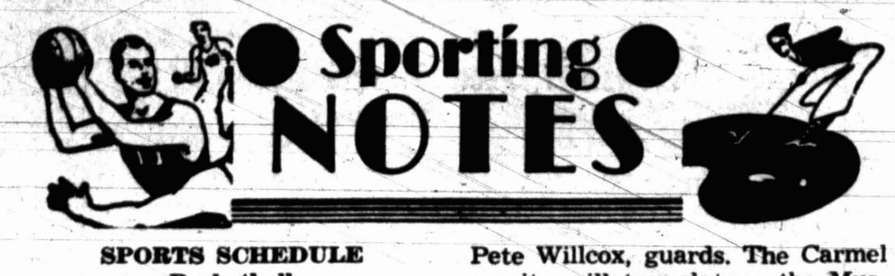
The findings of the board:

"The applicant's premises are not located within the immediate vicinity of a church or children's playground.

"Use of the license would not be in conflict with Ordinance No. 22 N.S. of the City of Carmel; and that said ordinance is invalid.

"Issuance of the license would not result in any hazard to children playing in Devendorf Park, or patronizing the theatre or ice cream store, or would result in any hazard to young people passing by said premises.

"Issuance of the license would not be contrary to public welfare and morals."




**SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**Basketball**

**Friday, March 1** — Gilroy High School at Carmel, 7 p.m. (League).

**Thursday, March 7** — Carmel High Invitational Tournament, 4:30 p.m.

**Baseball**

**Saturday, March 2** — Moffett Field at Monterey Peninsula College, 2 p.m.

### GILROY HIGH AT CARMEL GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

Coach Bob Hagen brings his Gilroy High Mustangs to the Carmel basketball pavilion Friday night in quest of a critical victory which will assure the Mustangs the B-division hoop title. Hollister is riding real close to the Gilroy quintet as the teams come down to the wire and a loss for Gilroy and a win for Hollister would put the Haybalers in a deadlock for first place. Gilroy figures to get over the Padres without too much trouble as the red and grey squad is in the throes of a rough season, but upsets can happen when one team has everything to lose and the other nothing at stake. The Mustangs clipped Carmel by 12 points in the first round and rightly figure to be a 12-point favorite in this one.

Gilroy's smooth-working pattern quintet is led by Julian Aguilar, a rebounding demon, and Ronnie Smith, the league's top scorer and playmaker. Aguilar is a cinch for the All-CCAL center spot this season and Smith should grab one of the guard positions. In the first meeting at Gilroy, Smith hit for 28 points to nearly whip the Padres by himself. Aguilar has out-rebounded every center he's played against this season and poses a real problem for the comparatively short Carmel lads.

Friday night's game will offer a comparison of the two teams who meet in the Carmel Tournament opener next Thursday. Tuesday afternoon the Junipero Serra quintet downed the Padres, 48 to 36, and the Serra crew is slated play Gilroy in next Thursday's 4:30 opener.

Carmel's lightweight squad which was nipped by Serra, 41 to 39, Tuesday afternoon goes for broke against the Gilroy Ponies in Friday night's 7 o'clock preliminary. The Little Padres have come so close to victory in so many of their games that an upset win over Gilroy would be a fitting reward for the hard-trying little sprouts.

The Carmel lights will go with a starting unit of Walt Helm and Jack Faia, forwards; Jamie Holman, center; Frank Wallace and Pete Willcox, guards. The Carmel varsity will two-platoon the Mustangs with a starting squad composed of Bill Hicks, Clyde Klaumann, Bob Durbrow, Charley Dawson, and Bill Wallace, and will relieve with Tim O'Shea, Jim Bannermann, Art Wilkerson, Dale Dawson, and Claude Friscovich.

### HENRY OVERIN LEAVES FOR TRAINING CAMP SATURDAY

Carmel's little basketball sprouts at the Mission and in the Saturday Recreation League will miss Henry Overin this Saturday when he packs his baseball gear and heads for spring training with the Voncouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League. The popular left-hander has kept busy and in shape this winter by playing basketball for the Carmel Sport Shop and teaching fundamentals of basketball to Carmel small fry. Overin spent most of last season with the Stockton Ports in the State League and will be making his first try for a Coast League berth. A fine relief hurler with steady nerves and good control when the chips are down, the Carmel lefty should get more than a second look from the triple-AAA Vancouver club. The Mounties are training in Riverside, California where they are handy to competition from Hollywood, Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles who also train in that area.

### ALL-CCAL HOOP SQUADS TO BE SELECTED MONDAY NIGHT

Coast Counties Athletic League coaches and sports writers will meet in Monterey next Monday night to cast their votes for the All-CCAL basketball players in the B and A divisions of the local prep circuit. Both lightweight and varsity teams will be selected with Gilroy's championship squad favored to dominate the varsity all-stars and Live Oak's once-beaten lightweight team taking the limelight in the limited division.

This corner will leave the A-division selection to the experts in the league and will grapple with facts and figures which concern the B-division. The two best forwards in the league on the basis of all-around basketball ability were Hollister's Tom Mead and Pacific Grove's Jim Fisher. These two lads were demons on defense, could rebound with the best, and provided good scoring punch. Mead is the better scorer of the two, but Fisher is a more polished passer and playmaker. Other forwards who rate consideration are Live Oak's Tom Guinn, Carmel's Clyde Klaumann, and Gilroy's Bernard Holback. Gilroy's Julian Aguilar is a standout at the center spot and his only competition will come from Pacific Grove's Dayton House and Hollister's Bob Grimsley. The guard spots are dominated by Gilroy's Ronnie Smith and Pacific Grove's Jerry Millette. Both these little fellows pack a big punch and are poised playmakers. Smith is the league's best scorer while Millette has been the life of the dangerous Pacific Grove team. Other guards who rate consideration are King City's Monte Andrus, Carmel's Charley Dawson, Hollister's Gil Solano.

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### CARMEL HOOP TOURNAMENT STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

has been improving steadily in recent outings and recently bumped off Monterey High in a thriller at Monterey. Coach Baskin's teams are always up for tournament play and will give the San Joaquin Valley lads an interesting evening. Gustine won the San Joaquin tournament in December and scored over 60 points in every game. Gustine's great star, Dwight Davenport, has played in four Carmel Tournaments and was picked on the all-tourney team last year. Pacific Grove's two big threats are Jim Fisher and Jerry Millette.

Northern California's most talked about basketball player, Bill McMillen, leads the San Ramon Wolves against the Gonzales Spartans in the 7:00 o'clock tilt. This lad tanked 46 points as the Wolves clawed Liberty High in a league game this season. San Ramon took runner-up honors in the East Diablo Valley League, bowing only to Albany High, a team which is considered a threat in the Berkeley tournament. The Gonzales Spartans have provided some of the biggest upsets in the Carmel Tournament and Coach Bud Guiterrez has them primed again for this one.

At 9:00 o'clock, Coach Ray Snyder's Fremont Indians open defense of their 1956 title against the host Padres. The Padres will have to give out with 200% effort to keep in the running with the Indians, but anything can happen in the Carmel Tournament. Fremont has two all-tournament players back from last year, Phil Kelly and Bub Bowling, and in Captain Bud Mathiesen, the Indians boast a 6-5 rebounder who is tops in the Santa Clara Valley League.

On Friday night, the winners meet in the semi-finals and the losers clash in the consolation bracket. Friday night's games are also slated for 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00. Three games will be played on Saturday with the third-place tussle slated for 6:00 o'clock, the consolation finals at 7:30, and the championship game tipping-off at 9:00 o'clock.

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## Currey's Fulfill Cherished Plan In Ocean Avenue Shop

Currey's of Carmel, gift shop which opened here recently, is owned by "Curt" (Charles) and Edna Currey, and represents, "the little shop on Ocean Avenue", both Mr. and Mrs. Currey have wished to own during years of city residence. Former San Franciscans, Mr. and Mrs. Currey moved to Carmel a year and a half ago. Curt Currey, an insurance executive, during his city days, spent much time traveling about the seven western states, and the Hawaiian Island areas which comprised his territory. Mrs. Currey traveled with him. Prior to her marriage, Edna Currey was west coast representative for a major manufacturer of home furnishings. She maintained showrooms in the San Francisco Furniture Mart, serving the home furnishing wholesale and retail fields. Both Mr. and Mrs. Currey, therefore, bring extensive business experience to their Carmel venture, "Currey's of Carmel." They live on Ocean Avenue, near Carpenter.

The Curreys have renamed their shop, using their surname. The shop, established for some time in its Ocean Avenue location, now offers imports, gifts, costume jewelry, primitive sculpture and some decorative accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Currey plan to add other items of interest and to seek the unusual in gift-type and decorative merchandise. "We'd like to interest and please the regular Carmelites as well as the tourists," say Edna and Curt.

### LEGION AUXILIARY RUMMAGE SALE

**Carmel American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512 is having a rummage sale in the Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth Streets on March 8 from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon. Anyone having rummage to donate to the sale is asked to telephone Mrs. Helen Johnson, MA 4-7522 or Mrs. Kenneth Jones MA 4-4369.**

## Public Invited To Panel On Middle European Politics

The Present Situation in Hungary, Poland and Roumania Since the Hungarian Revolution will be discussed by a panel of three speakers, one from each country under discussion, at a combined meeting of the Monterey Peninsula World Affairs Committee and the Citizens Committee for Liberation of the Enslaved on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School cafeteria. The meeting is open to the public.

Rear Admiral C. Tod Singleton, president of WAC, will be panel moderator. The program has been arranged by Paul H. Madarasz, chairman of the Citizens Committee. Speakers are to be Maciej M. Radziwill, a member of the Polish department of the Army Language School since 1951; Alex Parvu who came to the Roumanian department of the ALS in 1956, and a recently arrived Polish refugee whose name cannot be published for fear of reprisals against relatives still in Hungary.

## Lanz Holds Second Fashion Show Friday

Lanz, Ocean Avenue women's specialty shop, will present the second in its series of early spring fashion shows tomorrow, in the Pine Inn Garden Restaurant, during luncheon, 12 to 2 o'clock. As was done in Lanz' January 25 fashion show, models will parade informally among luncheon tables, pausing to chat with guests and to provide information about the costumes being worn.

Not only spring fashions but silhouettes and fabrics which will be important for summer, 1957, will be displayed tomorrow by Lanz models. Two silhouettes will be stressed—the sheath, and the Empire-inspired princess line, with high, moulded bosom interest achieved through tucking, shirring, belting and button detail.

Sleeveless sheaths are being emphasized by Lanz for months ahead. A variety of frocks in the style will be shown at the Pine Inn tomorrow. A black and white sheath of imported Italian cotton to be modeled takes for its only detail shoulder straps which tie and untie into loose bows. Another sheath to be shown uses for fabric a pale pink cotton with delicate floral stripes woven into the cloth. Lanz will also show a range of models in navy and paler blues accented with linen and pique, suitable for city and town wear.

The Lanz fashion show will be given in its entirety beginning at 12 noon; the show will be repeated again in the hour between 1 and 2 o'clock. No reservations are required.

READ THE WANT ADS

## Mrs. Peterson

Mrs. Katherine Madalena Peterson died on Tuesday in Berkeley after nine years of illness. She was stricken with paralysis in 1948.

Mrs. Peterson was a Carmel resident for 15 years. During the time she lived here she was active in the Carmel American Legion Unit 512. An author and playwright, Mrs. Peterson took great interest in dramatics in Carmel and one of her plays, Love Apples, was performed at the Golden Bough Theater.

She was born in New York City but came to live in San Francisco as a small child. Her husband, Commander Martin Jonas Peterson, USN, died in Carmel in 1945.

Mrs. Peterson is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. V. B. McAdam, living in Berkeley.

A private memorial service for Mrs. Peterson will be held in the Albert Brown Mortuary, 3476 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Those wishing to make donations in memory of Mrs. Peterson are asked to do so in the form of gifts to the Heart Association of Alameda County, 121 East Eleventh Street, Oakland.


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## Carmel Portraits . . .

(Continued from Page One)

in an old-oaken-bucket, candles provided the light and the cooking was done on a crane in the big fireplace.

When Gladys got through with making a better design for living in the old house, she tackled the haybarn. Some old pine boards were used for floors and to seal the walls. Story-book windows and doors appeared. The almost dead shrubs and trees around the place were encouraged and soon they provided a frame for the aged haybarn. So, with imagination and a huge tap of energy Gladys had a guest house, although she tells me that on her trips from New York she usually let her friends occupy the main house and she went to the barn.

Gladys was beginning to build up quite a reputation for originality in home building. She now decided on building a small new cotttage as a challenge, just to prove to her doubting friends that a business woman could have a simple practical house with every convenience for a price to suit the average pocket-book. She thought of the early days in New England, their houses and the funny little curlicues on the cornices around the steep roofs. The houses were painted a rich deep red and they were spread out a bit on the first story with lean-to wings. She visualized shutters at the small-paned casement windows. Old brick walls. White-washed interior. All these items she would incorporate in her new home. The building must be placed under the old apple-tree so that the apples would strike the roof and roll to the ground. Potted plants on the wall around the tree. She modeled her new cottage on a cluster of her memories and research of the old.

When all was complete, Gladys had a thoroughly livable cottage. It had electricity, running water, modern plumbing. And it had a charm that attracted many people in the big cities. A nationally known magazine, The American Home, ran a cover picture of the little house in its issue of July, 1940. It also carried an article by Gladys Kiplinger describing the house, giving its cost and floor plan and the sources of her inspiration. She concludes her article with: "It is quite difficult to analyze the charm and character of a house although it is something that everyone feels immediately. You only know that many related factors connected with the trees, the garden, the view, the house itself, its size, color and furnishings — all contribute and must be considered individually and in relation to each other."

Gladys has never considered herself a Carmel tourist. She says: "I had heard of the village many times and even before I ever saw it I knew that it was where I wanted to live. So twenty years ago I came here deliberately and with the full intention of making it my permanent home."

She bought a piece of land containing a small run-down cottage. She gave it some magic touches and it got the story-book look. From the beginning she has built or remodeled for herself five houses and two guest houses in Carmel and vicinity.

In addition to her personal building activities, Gladys Kiplinger acts as consultant to those who have problems in building, decorating, gardening and furnishing. She is primarily responsible for many of Carmel's most unique and interesting residences. She remarks: "There's scarcely a street in the village where I haven't done some house."

During World War II she took some time off to work with the Red Cross. She had the opportunity of being sent to Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot located at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Washington. There she was one of a group that screened and employed three thousand civilians, found quarters for them and tried to make their temporary quarters livable and their families happy.

Gladys has just resigned from the Planning Commission, after eight years in office and we have her to thank for much that is good and enduring. Her Ocean Avenue project was dear to her heart and surely everyone can agree that the results justify her hard work, and that of the other commissioners. She says: "Can any one forget the galvanized hot water boilers that stuck out of the ground at the turn-around at the base of Ocean Avenue?"

Mrs. K. has never hesitated in voicing an opinion on what can be done to preserve Carmel's beauty and simplicity nor does she refrain from opposing those who would make it just another small suburban town. She speaks with enthusiasm of the cooperation she has had with past and present members of the Council.

Of late the Master Plan has stirred up a hornet's nest and has resulted in misunderstandings, bitterness, name-calling. Perhaps the arguments for and against the Plan have become too emotional. The ultimate insult "Communist" was flung at the Commission by some riled overwrought citizen.

It might be well to remember that the members of that commission, regardless of what we may feel, are trying to do what they think to be right. If we disagree it shouldn't blind us to the real value of the Commission in keeping that flame alive which prevents Carmel from mediocrity.

Our people have always fought bitterly on topics of community interest but when the chips were down and the issue settled we have never harbored animosities. I am reminded of Perry Newberry. He could walk down Ocean Avenue with his arm around the shoulders of a man who he had denounced as a "white-livered skunk" the day before. And sometimes a great friendship sprang up between the two.

So Master Plan or no Master Plan, Gladys Kiplinger has been an outstanding worker for the people of this village. She's a nice person and a good friend. She has integrity. She does things and is interesting. And she speaks her mind. If she gets so impatient that she can't take any more she is likely to let slip a completely impersonal "damnonsense." With emphasis. And many a person voices regret that she is no longer on the Planning Commission.

Kippy Stuart says: "You tell her that I'm for her. She puts beautiful eyebrows on old houses."

## Group Play Reading Sessions Start Wed.

(Continued from Page One)

Yeats for the Irish; Dunsany, Sheridan, Wilde and Shaw for the Irish who wrote as Englishmen; Shakespeare, Galsworthy, Masefield, Barrie, and Maugham for the British; Moliere and Rostand for France; Anderson, Wilder, Sherwood, Miller, and O'Neill for America; Chekhov, Ibsen, Molnar for Eastern Europe. Nor will our local playwrights be neglected. Robinson Jeffers, Mary Austin, Martin Flavin, John Steinbeck, and any other interesting manuscript plays obtainable from others.

Of course it will be manifestly impossible, with only one gathering a week, to read all the list, but as times goes a large number can be enjoyed by those who care for the best in world drama.

There are no fees, and everyone is welcome. There are no obligations; those who come may read or just listen.

Wednesday evening, March 6, at 8:00 o'clock, in Herbert Heron's studio. In the main court of the Seven Arts Building, on the corner of Lincoln and Ocean Avenue. Up the outer stairway and turn to the right.

After the details are settled for the future meetings, a prepared reading of a one-act play will be given.

★

### LA CASA SIESTA MOTEL OPENS

La Casa Siesta, the Peninsula's newest motel, now is open in Monterey. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Withers are the owners of the just-completed, 18-unit motel, constructed at the intersection of Cass Street and the Carmel-Monterey highway. Both single rooms and suites are available, and all are equipped with dressing-room type, fully-tiled baths.

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CONTINUOUS FROM 2:35

# Review Of His And Hers

By Max Tadlock

It's surprising what a good director using a fine cast can do with a mediocre play. Charles Thomas' production of His and Hers by Fay and Michael Kanin is a case in point. Although the Kanins gave him very little to work with, he is packing the Golden Bough Theatre-in-the-Round with people who want an evening of entertainment, and he is giving them what they came for.

The story concerns two budding playwrights whose collaboration has split their marriage. When she lifts one of his ideas for a play, they are brought back together by a plagiarism suit. How they finally decide to remain together is the crux of the story.

Out of this thin material, which incidentally is padded with some very funny lines, Thomas and crew stitch together a good comedy. But it does seem a shame that so much talent is put to work at so little.

Of those who make the evening worthwhile, Walter Williams as the husband is outstanding. He has by far the best role in the play and makes the most of it. Gertrude Chappell as his ex-wife and partner in writing also does an excellent job although her stock reactions at times seem a bit more suited to standard staging rather than the intimate confines of theatre-in-the-round.

Betty Fowlston was a delight with the audience and this reviewer as the sister-in-law who wanted success for her husband only if happiness accompanied it. Alex Olivetti and Ralph Broman are alternating in the role of her husband.

To the role of the housekeeper Avis, Peg Miner brought a feeling of Kansas-bred humor and pragmatism that was a nice touch. Rick Beck-Meyer played Mike Foster, producer and friend of the playwrights who is instrumental in bringing them together. Chuck Scardina is the apartment house superintendent. The doctor is played by John Lubomirski. Arnold Bowhay is the judge who hurries a decision on the plagiarism suit because his wife nags him when he's late for dinner. The two attorneys are ably portrayed by Kuhlman Fluehr and Tom Hay Jr. Miss Palmer's secretary is played by Gracie Brueck, and the court stenographer is Jane Bowan.

His and Hers will run every weekend, Friday through Sunday, until Sunday, March 10 at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre.

## FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

**Ruth Galvin Thornburg, Librarian**

We have nineteen new books for you next week, and we can speak here of only a few of them. The rest of you will have to get them from the posted list. We wonder how many of you are using these posted lists of new books, and also how many use the visible record at the desk which shows you all the new books and also all the books now on order. These records are so handy, and tell so much at a glance that it seems a shame more people do not use them.

March 10 through 16 is California Library Week. In the lighted case in the reading room we expect to have a display of old and rare books, some of which are over three hundred years old. We hope you will make a point of stopping in to see the display.

A professor at Harvard University, Dr. Karl Sax, is the author of Standing Room Only. This book makes a strong plea for population control, for a decreased birthrate to balance our decreased deathrate. That this decreased deathrate is due to progress in medical knowledge is true. This leads us to the next book which is by Dr. Hans Selye, who is a research doctor of medicine, and a Canadian by choice. His theories about the onset of disease and the body's reactions are most interesting. His book is entitled The Stress of Life, and his definition of stress is that it is "essentially the rate of wear and tear in the body". He says that so far, no one has ever died of old age. We die because one part of the body has been worn out by extra stresses. That part fails, so the whole body dies.

A certain "Miss Read," who is really Dora Jesse Saint, has recently written a book entitled Village School. It is a charming teacher's account of a year in the grade school of an English village named Fairacre. The book is very delightful, and very English, so much the latter that in some places the idiom seems difficult. But delightful! Still delightful!

The new books on chess are included this week. One tells how to play the white pieces, and the other deals with the problems of play with the black pieces. Both are by Fred Reinfeld, who is an authority on chess, needless to say.

We are indebted to Oliver LaFarge for many excellent books about Indians, and his latest one has just been received. Its title is A Pictorial History of the American Indian. There are 350 illustrations and many of them are in color; each one is accompanied by the text which was written by LaFarge. The combination makes a most interesting and well deliniated history of our American Indians. And while we are discussing pictorial histories, there is also Langston Hughes' Pictorial History of the Negro in America, which does for the American Negro much the same thing that LaFarge's book does for the Indian.

There are seven new novels, and included in the group is the latest by Frances Parkinson Keyes, whose work always seems to attract a large and faithful following. This one is entitled The Blue Camellia, and is a story of the rice plantations in Louisiana. Louis Auchincloss has a new novel which he has called The Great World and Timothy Colt. It is described as "an exploration of the behavior of a generation of ambitious men in the vicious competition of today's big business". Novels about big business are sure-fire these days.

The book-hunting season is on all the time. Come to the library and take a shot at some of these, and if these won't do, there are several thousand others.


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# Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

THREE SISTERS DECISION

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has just put out one of the most misleading releases that I have ever known to come from a Government Department. Its heading, dated Feb. 8, reads: "Three Sisters Action Adds 32,000 Acres to Oregon Wilderness".

In order to explain this erroneous statement, which is absolutely inexcusable on the part of a responsible government agency, I shall have to recapitulate briefly the Three Sisters Wilderness controversy, to which I have devoted several columns in the last three years.

Two years ago this month I represented the National Parks Association at a hearing in Eugene, Oregon, called by Region VI of the U. S. Forest Service to hear arguments pro and con on the question of deleting from the Three Sisters Primitive Area 53,000 acres west of Horse Creek on the western watershed of the Cascade Range. At the hearing which lasted two days there were 79 speakers, 49 of whom were in favor of not making any deletions or at least agreeing on a compromise boundary.

This issue immediately became a major controversy between the logging interests and the conservation groups. The latter claimed that the 53,000 acres proposed for deletion were of outstanding value for wilderness recreation and scientific study and that the very small amount of timber involved would not justify the Forest Service in allowing it to be cut. Every major conservation group in the United States threw its influence against any reduction in the Primitive Area.

Because of the national importance of the issue the Forest Service took plenty of time in reaching a decision. When Chief Forester McArdle finally decided in favor of the loggers, he forwarded his report to the Secretary of Agriculture for approval. Assistant Secretary Ervin L. Peterson, formerly Director of the Oregon State Repartment of Agriculture under Governor McKay, was given the assignment of approving or disapproving the McArdle decision.

After a trip to Oregon to look over the situation he delayed his decision till after the election. It has now been announced publicly and the facts are that 53000 acres have been deleted from the Oregon wilderness by the "Three Sisters Action", to quote from the Release. Where then does the Department of Agriculture get its authority for the headline that 32000 acres have been added to the Oregon wilderness?

The answer is that the Forest Service at the same time "created" two new Wild Areas containing 82000 acres elsewhere in Oregon, areas that had nothing whatsoever to do with the Three Sisters controversy, and the figures have been juggled to make it appear that the Secretary's decision added to the Three Sisters Wilderness instead of actually reducing it.

Whether the Secretary himself was aware of the incredible action of his Information Officer in thus putting a false face on the decision to the press of the country, we shall probably never know. Nevertheless it is true that this decision, accompanied by another equally damaging one opening up subalpine-type timber to logging, is one of the worst blows that the conservation groups have suffered in years.

Loud reverberations from it will echo through the halls of Congress for many years to come.

# Bill Askew Host To Homing Pigeon Club

William Askew Sr. was host to members of the Homing Pigeon Club on February 14. The first race of the year starts on April 7 from Sacramento and members present at Mr. Askew's house checked clocks in preparation for the event.

Races are flown from places as far away as Parma, Idaho. Each member takes a turn transporting pigeons to San Jose then the birds are shipped by truck to the race station the day before a race. Next morning at 7:00 or 7:15 o'clock the pigeons are released for the race home. Thousands of pigeons, some sent by air, are to be seen at the stations before a race.

Anyone interested in the sport of pigeon racing may obtain information from the following members of the local club: John Scott, president; Andy Anderson, secretary; Maurice Hanssens, vice-president; George Sykes and his son, Ricky, John Aives, Eddie Souza, Gus Souza, Ray Narvaez, E. H. Barry, Al Forbes, Jerry Artellan, Jean Barbier and William Askew Sr.

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## The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Ever since our week end "blow" that uprooted trees and damaged property, my phone has been ringing with the gibe, "I told you so!" Friends have been jokingly taking me to task for my recent article in the Pine Cone, asking tolerance for Spring winds. Well, alright, I still contend that wind and storm are necessary to Nature's plan, and instead of growling every time we have a healthy breeze, why not take it all in our stride? But for goodness sake, I don't defend a destructive wind such as hit us last week end! That is Nature on the rampage. She just got too fresh with us. I'll go along with the rest of you, saying to Nature . . . ". . . . tish . . . hold your strength"

My remark could be the same about fire. Fire is wonderful in the fireplace, but not on the loose. The wind is still tearing about as I write this and I am seated in my picture window that overlooks my group of age-old oak trees. It is like seeing a symphony of movements, a genuine ballet to watch those old trees dance and play in the wind. The undulating branches are beautiful to watch and the symmetry of movement is like dancers on the stage.

I did not suffer any damage from the storm, as long ago, I had all dangerous trees removed from my property. And I did not take my own advice on these removals. I am too great a tree lover to go slashing about on my own. A tree specialist visited me, analyzed my problem and indicated which tree should go and which should remain. I would no more consider taking my own advice about the importance of sacrificing a tree than I would remove my own arm. There must be Druid ancestry in my past, for to me a tree is Godgiven and should be considered as a great inheritance, to be protected and cherished.

Every time I hear of a tree in Carmel being removed I groan. I hurry to the place indicated, analyze the tree and walk away with a heavy heart, realizing that one more old friend is to be sacrificed. I have seen numerous of these condemned trees that to me, offered no serious hazard. Convenience? Yes, convenience to one or two persons, but to the community at large, a serious loss. It is about time that we got on our pony and fought for our great trees.

Incidentally, this is the time to plant new trees. During February and March, trees can be bought "bare root", which means one half price for trees that can be carried home from the nursery and planted just as is. In a few weeks, all shrubs and trees must be bought in containers, at several times the price now charged for bare root speciments. For every Carmel tree that goes by the way, if I had my way, I would immediately plant three more.

★

**MICHAEL REED PROMOTED**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Reed have received word from their son Michael, a senior at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota, that he has been promoted to cadet first sergeant in the student battalion, Reserve Officers Training Corps.

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Earl DeSmidt Ph. MA 4-4126
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Expert garden spraying: Oak Trees, earwigs, poison oak.
Professional garden, pest-control service.

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**Carmel Pet Shop**
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San Carlos, bet. 5th & 6th
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Complete nursery service. Bedding and flowering plants. Garden supplies. Insecticides.
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**The Gardener's Friend Store**
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Complete line of garden supplies: tools, fertilizers, insecticides, seeds. Lawn mowers and hoses. Garden accessories.
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**The Rent-It-All Co.**
370 Tyler St. Monterey
Call FR 2-8104
Complete Lawn Package
Fertilizers - Rototiller rental, (Free delivery) Scott and Ferry Morse Seeds . . . free rental of spreader and roller with seed and fertilizers. Peat moss, underground lawn sprinklers.

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Telephone MA 4-3881
Dolores bet. 7th & 8th - Carmel
Envelopes, Stationery, Statements, Vouchers
Theatre Programs, Posters

# Pine Needles

**Fiesta de Monte Rey**

Facades of historical Monterey landmarks will decorate the Naval Postgraduate School ballroom on Saturday night for the Seventeenth El Baile de los Cascarones sponsored by the Monterey Civic Club. Members have been filling eggshells with confetti for months past. At the Cascarone Ball these eggs will be broken over heads of fair ladies by gay gentlemen as the custom was when El Baile de los Cascarone was held each year in old Monterey in the Governor's mansion or the residence of the commandante.

For 16 years the Monterey Civic Club has revived this charming early Monterey custom. This year's Ball is called Fiesta de Monte Rey. Only 600 invitations are available. Those who have not already received invitations may call Mrs. Grove Bishop, FR 2-7445 or Mrs. Andrew Reinhold, FR 2-6803. Early California costumes are the preferred dress but formal attire is acceptable. Judges of costumes this year will be Hank Ketcham, creator of Dennis the menace cartoons, Lady Maria Antonia Field, Mrs. Charles Allaire, Alex Rico and the Queen of the Ball, selected by lot earlier to receive the golden egg.

The Ball starts at 9:00 o'clock with the Grand March at 9:30.

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**Visitors From Cleveland**

"Seeing the Monterey Peninsula as it should be seen" until Wednesday were Mrs. Herbert Lederer, Mrs. Louis Hays and Mrs. Henry Heiner of Cleveland, Ohio, friends of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Maschke. The Maschkes are wintertime Carmelites from Cleveland who delight in showing friends all they have discovered here during several winters of keen participation in Carmel life.

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**Painting In Mexico**

Brigadier General Frank Dorn is in Mexico on a painting trip. He is a member of the Carmel Art Association who returned several months ago from Europe where he had several one-man shows of his work. General Dorn is particularly known for his paintings of the California Missions.

R. Stafford Hughes, Carmel resident and officer of American Trust Company, is being assigned to the bank's main office in San Francisco for special management training. The announcement was made today by A. P. Holm, district vice president.

Hughes, a native of Salinas and a graduate of Stanford University, worked part-time and summers for the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank in Monterey while attending school. He became a regular member of the staff in 1945 and advanced to assistant manager at the Monterey office in 1950. He has continued in that post since the merger with American Trust Company in January, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will continue to reside here for some time. They have four sons: David, 7; Kent, 6; Philip, 4, and Mark, 2.

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**Death Valley Visit**

Dr. Russell Williams and Richard Lofton leave on Friday for their annual camping-painting trip to Death Valley. They will be back in Carmel after ten days in the desert.

**David And Arthur In Gibraltar**

When David Eldridge and Arthur Pitcaithley sailed from New York on the Cristoforo Colombo for four months in Europe, Ruth McElroy was waving goodbye from the dock. David and Arthur, knowing she was in New York rehearsing in The Lady's Not For Burning, looked her up at Carnegie Hall Playhouse. Ruthie, delighted to see two old Carmel friends, went to bid them farewell. Last week Carmel friends received letters from Arthur and David posted from Gibraltar where the ship stopped as it entered the Mediterranean. Their next stop was Cannes where they begin a leisurely tour of Europe before they return to New York and drive across country to Carmel in four or five months time.

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**Oldtimer Weekends Here**

Mrs. Beth Hunkins spent the Washington Birthday weekend in Carmel as the guest of Mrs. James Hopper. On Saturday evening Mrs. Herb Vial, Mrs. Hunkins' younger sister, invited several persons to her home to spend an evening reminiscing about old Carmel, Monterey High School days, and generally catching up on news after some years of not seeing the guest of honor. Among those at the Vial's party were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mona Williams, Mrs. James Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vial, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton and Frank Lloyd.

Mrs. Hunkins is the oldest daughter of the late James Hopper. At present she is employed in the payroll department of the City of San Francisco.

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**Masonic Meeting Tomorrow**

Carmel Lodge No. 680 F & A M will have a dinner meeting Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Carmel Masonic Temple.

**Gus And Gordo Win Award**

Gus Arriola, creator of the Gordo comic strip, has been given the Distinguished Artist Citation by the Artist Club of San Francisco, a group of advertising artists and advertising men affiliated with the Artists and Art Directors Club. The presentation of the framed citation "in recognition of bringing design and color to a new high in newspaper comics" was made last Thursday at a dinner at Torino's restaurant in San Francisco.

Back home in Carmel Arriola says, "I don't want to hang it up where I can see it because then I will have to deserve it."


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Good Food Good Service
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HOTEL & COTTAGES
in the center of
romantic Monterey
FAMOUS DINNERS in
Monterey's newest dining room
* cocktails
* dancing
Phone FR 5-2411

For Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.
Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails to 1 a.m. nightly
MA 4-2515 Ocean Ave.
Whitney's
Dining Room open Sundays 11:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Exotic Specialties
Spindrift
* BEEF TERIYAKI
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(Charcoal broiled Dolphin)
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DEL MONTE LODGE
dancing
Every Saturday night . . .
outstanding cuisine from
7 to 10 p.m., gay music
from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
For reservations,
telephone MA 4-3811
Gate fee refunded with all
meals in dining room.
PEBBLE BEACH

Dining Directory
Where to breakfast, lunch, dine, slake your thirst, day or night in Carmel Village

SADE'S
Telephone MA 4-4080
Ocean Avenue Carmel
Nationally famous for food.
"Meet me at Sade's" for cocktails, 3:30 p.m. on.
Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday & holidays 2 to 10 p.m.

THE TUCK BOX
ENGLISH TEA ROOM
Luncheon 12 to 2:30
Breakfast 8 to 11:30
Afternoon Tea 3 to 5 p.m.
Dolores nr. 7th Carmel

BLUM'S
Dinner, luncheon, breakfast. Fountain fantasies and Blum's famous cakes, pastries, confections.
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Mondays
Ocean at Dolores

BIRGIT & DAGMAR
Swedish Coffee & Tea Room
Breakfast - Lunch
Afternoon coffee
Swedish home cooking
pastries - cakes
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dolores nr. 7th

PEREIRA'S Coffee Shop
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Specializing in
Home-made pies and cakes
Hours 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
San Carlos south of Ocean

Theresia's
LITTLE SWISS CAFE
Swiss breakfast
Cold Luncheon Plates
Afternoon Tea & Coffee Time
Closed Sundays
6th nr. Dolores Carmel

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HAVE AN EXPERT DO IT
SEE PAUL COLMAN assoc. for PROFESSIONAL RUG AND CARPET CLEANING!
* All work done in our shop or in your home is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.
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* FREE ESTIMATES in your home, gladly given, with no obligation, of course.
* We also clean UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE.
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— and —
Don't forget our large assortment of rugs, carpets, remnants and reconditioned used rugs.
From a tiny throw rug to a house full of carpet . . we have it!
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MAyfair 4-3063
FRontier 5-9921
601 Charles St.
Seaside, California

# Pine Needles

**Vickie Nicolaus Married**

Miss Vickie Nicolaus, fourth grade teacher at Sunset School, was married to William Birdsall on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Carmel Presbyterian Church by Dr. Joseph M. Ewing.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Victor Simms of Alhambra, wore a white taffeta gown made in princess style with the skirt extending into a chapel train. She carried a white Bible and an arrangement of daphne.

Marilyn Haney was maid of honir, and the other attendants were Mrs. Claudia Johnson, Joan Brookshire and Carol Birdsall, sister of the groom.

Best man was Thomas Conner, and ushers were William Estes, Richard Earle and David Bennett.

Mrs. Elsie Nicolaus of Alhambra, mother of the bride, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Helen Birdsall of Poughkeepsie, New York, attended the wedding. Other out of town guests were Mrs. Florence Post, Mrs. Marian Burhams and Miss Mary Bokowski, all from New York, and Mrs. Victor Simms of Alhambra.

After the reception at the Naval Postgraduate School, the couple left on a brief honeymoon. They will live in Monterey until July when the groom completes his Vietnamese studies at the Army Language School.

• • •

**Raggetts Back From Mexico**

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett arrived home last weekend after a week's vacation spent in San Diego and Ensenada, Baja California. In San Diego they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick, former Carmel residents.

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**Visitors From Portland**

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Leach of Portland, Oregon, have been in Carmel for the past two weeks on their annual visit here. Mr. Leach is a photographer specializing in three dimensional picture taking. Much of his work is used by the Viewmaster company. During the past year he has been in Russia and England, busily photographing.

"I travel all over the world," says Mr. Leach, "and there's nothing like Carmel. I hope the shopkeepers realize their greatest asset and keep Carmel as much as possible as it has always been. I should hate to see it change too much!"

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**Bunns Due Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bunn are back in the United States after a month in Europe. They are driving back to Carmel and expect to arrive here within the next few days.

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**Visitor From Minneapolis**

Mrs. Ralph Bruce of Minneapolis is visiting her daughter Mrs. Adrian Bennett, and expects to remain for two more weeks.

**Two Exhibits At Town House**

Two exhibits will open at Town House the first week of March. On Monday, March 4, will be hung a selection of paintings by the late Pauline Pierson which will continue to be shown throughout the month. Miss Pierson, a Carmel resident for thirty years, came here from the San Franciseo Bay area. A graduate of the University of California, she attended the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. Her work was influenced by the teachings of Rudolph Shafer and Ralph Johannot. During her years here she was a member of the Carmel Art Association and exhibited frequently in the Gallery, working in oils, water colors and pastels. Her latest series of paintings was of various churches of the Monterey Peninsula.

March 6 is the opening date of the craft exhibit to be shown at Town House during the following week. On Wednesday, instead of the usual afternoon program, there will be a special open house and tea from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock to mark the opening of these two art events. All friends of Miss Pierson and those interested in seeing her work, as well as craft workers and their friends are invited to attend.

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**Global Report For Woman's Club**

Carmel Woman's Club will have for its speaker at the general meeting, on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Dr. Thomas Lantos, of San Francisco, a native of Budapest, Hungary, who is now an American citizen. Dr. Lantos recently returned from a trip around the world, when he interviewed many people prominent in the world scene at the present time, as well as talking to "the man in the street" in many countries he visited. The subject of his talk on Monday will be Global Report. Dr. Lantos is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and since September 26, 1956, has been telecasting over station KQED, through a Ford Foundation grant, a series of lectures which will consitute a sophomore course in American economy.

Mrs. Stephen Olop and Mrs. Lucile Capen will preside at the tea-table, and Mrs. William Eklund will arrange flowers for the occasion.

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**Virginia Anne Born**

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Basso have a girl and a boy in their family since the arrival of Virginia Anne at Fort Ord Hospital on February 9. Virginia's brother is two year old Steve. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Basso of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly of Philadelphia. Mrs. Kelly came to Carmel to welcome Virginia Anne and help take care of Steve while his mother was in the hospital.

Lieutenant Basso, Virginia's father is a student at the General Line School.

**Son For The Canaans**

Derek Scott Canaan, first child of Lieutenant and Mrs. Gerald Canaan, was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on February 23. His father is an engineering student at the Naval Postgraduate School and expects to remain here for another year and a half. Derek's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Shults of San Diego. Mrs. Shults arrived in Carmel yesterday morning in time to welcome Derek and his mother when they came home from the hospital yesterday afternoon.

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## C. H. S. Fashion Show Set For March 22

The second annual Carmel High School Fashion Show will be held on March 22 from 8:00 o'clock to midnight, with dancing to follow the showing of the latest in young men's and young women's clothing.

Carey Edson and Fred Bruggeman, both seniors, have been appointed by the student council as co-chairmen of the charitable event. Carey and Fred are presently busy choosing chairmen to head other committees, such as entertainment, publicity, refreshments, etc.

The profits earned from this once-a-year event are used to make it possible for a foreign student to spend one school year at Carmel High School under the American Field Service program. This year Miss Eli Iversen, a senior from Oslo, Norway, is spending a most enjoyable nine months at Carmel High School while living with the Elwood J. Wilsons.

**TO TAKE CARMEL CENSUS**

J. Hubert Bamford, area supervisor for the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, arrives in Carmel tomorrow to interview census taker applicants. Count of citizens begins on Saturday with census takers calling on all Carmel residences.


PHOTOS
SPECIAL! Children's and teenagers' portraits,
6 size 3x5 & 1 size 5x7 only $6.50
Carmel Studio of Photography
MA 4-2838
San Carlos bet. 5th and 6th.

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For children from pre-school age through Junior High
Demonstration in your home by appointment
— EXCLUSIVE AGENCY —
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Advertisement

**Hostess collapses as guests arrive!**

Mrs. Q. T. Pie was so exhausted getting ready for her party that she was unable to face her guests. Next time she will call on Chef Hans at **Le Coq D'Or** Restaurant and Catering service to help her.

Whether she wants a casserole of Stroganoff or Coq au vin, a homemade apple pie or some corned beef and potato salad from our delicatessen department, she will just dial MA 4-4613.

**Le Coq D'Or**
Mission and Fifth Carmel

Bourbon de Luxe,
86° proof straight Kentucky bourbon ½ GAL. SALE 9.95
(equivalent to 3.98 fifth)
Case of six ½ gal. 53.75
(equivalent to 3.59 fifth)
You would normally pay 4.49 for a single fifth
CARMEL WINE SHOP
Phone MA 4-3290
Ocean Ave.
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MARCH SPECIAL!

TROPITAN 6 piece starter set, as seen in House Beautiful!
NOW only $229.00
Reg. $291.75
Carmel Tropic Shop
5th & Mission MAyfair 4-4607

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The Village Cleaner
James C. Burkholder
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Ocean Avenue
Bet. San Carlos and Mission


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Alcoholics Annonymous
Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m.
Red Cross Bldg., 8th & Dolores
Anyone interested is invited.
Carmel Valley group meets on Monday night at 8:30.
For information call MA 4-6409


Late BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON and DINNER
Continuous a la carte service 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SPECIALIZING in Steaks, Kentucky Fried Chicken
BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT
Ocean near Lincoln Carmel Phone MAyfair 4-4070

THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 2 Holman's Pacific Grove
HOLMAN DAYS
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON BRAND-NEW, TIMELY ITEMS!
A STOREWIDE VALUE EVENT
Save on fashions, children's clothing, garden supplies, home furnishings, building supplies!
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FOR SALE BY OWNER — Best location on Peninsula. Mountain and ocean view. Carmel Point. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner lot. Half block to ocean and beaches. $37,500. Call MA 4-3788.

UNUSUAL — Home for sale by owner. Architect designed, two bedroom home with many nice features, including redwood built-ins, used brick planters, etc. On class-A Country Club Membership Lot. Call FR 5-8889 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—First mortgages, 5 year termination, 6% interest, 5% discount. $6,000 Mortgage. Price $5700—Monthly payments $60. Expiration date January 1, 1962. $7500 Mortgage, price $7125, monthly payments $75. Expiration date January 1, 1962.

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Real-Estate-Business Sales
San Carlos & 6th, Carmel
P.O. Box 232, Phone MA4-2716
Col. D. B. Leininger, Ret'd
Associate, Res. MA 4-4326
Philip G. Preble MA 4-6379

$1000 DOWN
Your choice of any available lot in beautiful SOUTH CARMEL HILLS for only $1,000 down and 3 years to pay the balance—full price of only $4,250. All improvements in and paid for. Drive South on Highway 1, turn left second street past Carmel High School stoplight or phone FR 2-5821.

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DORSEY & LANGSHAW,
Realtors
720 Munras Avenue, Monterey
Phone FR 2-5821

RANCHO CANADA subdivision at the red barn—2½ miles up sunny Carmel Valley. Acreage, river frontage, scenic knolls, acre building sites, all utilities, wide county roads, city conveniences at country prices. Low down payments.

OCEAN FRONTAGE—2 bedroom plus home on exciting 2 acres of magnificent ocean frontage. Land value alone practically worth asking price of $22,500.

PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY
RANCHO CANADA OFFICE
"The Little Red Barn"
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Rt. 2, Box 640, Carmel
Telephone MA 4-7396
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TO SETTLE ESTATE—1 bedroom well built home. Fireplace. Garage. Close to village. Make an offer.

DEL MONTE FOREST—2 bedroom modern home. Fireplace. Carport. $14,500.

3 BEDROOM—New home. View of mts. Large dining room, central heat, 2 car garage. $24,500.

40x100' LEVEL LOT — Close to village. $2850.

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VIEW OF POINT LOBOS from this modern redwood home. Large paneled living room with bricked end fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a den or 3rd bedroom with fireplace, cheerful kitchen, service room, garage. Sheltered patio, large lot beautifully planted, fenced. $32,500.

$12,500—Good 2 bedroom home near bus line. Separate dining room. Fireplace, 2 car garage.

MAKE AN OFFER on this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace in master bedroom, separate small dining room. Some ocean view. Corner lot, barbecue in patio. Asking $21,750.

ESTATE TO BE SETTLED—Almost new 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Sep. dining room. Large corner lot South of Ocean Ave. $29,500.

CARMEL POINT LOT—$5800!

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REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: C. H. Elmes, James A. Moody, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
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## Real Estate

FOR SALE

CARMEL COURT—4 units each with kitchen plus 1 bedroom cottage. $53,500.

CARMEL—Attractive 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Walking distance to town and beach. $29,500.

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Clarence Wynn, Associate
Res. Phone MA 4-4258
Dolores near 5th
Los Cortes Bldg., Carmel
Phone MA 4-3050

FOR SALE—Good 1 bedroom house, South of Ocean. Price including furniture, $12,500.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME IN PEBBLE BEACH—Due to illness in family, owner will take $3,000 down and carry balance like rent. Full price $25,000. Make offer.

LAURA CHESTER
Real Estate
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A VALLEY CHARMER—2 bedroom home, completely furnished including electric stove and refrigerator. Lovely yard, bearing fruit trees, beautiful oaks. Sunny, sheltered location. Complete for$13,500.

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SIX-TENTHS of an acre in Carmel Valley. New 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Hobby room. Latter can be converted into 3rd bedroom and 2nd bath. Fine Valley view. $16,000.

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9 UNIT MOTEL—Near the ocean. Good winter rentals. Can expand. $50,000. Call FR 2-0204 evenings.

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman or Virginia Nielson, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron station ½ mile South of Pt Lobos on Highway No. 1.

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Ann Youngberg MA 4-7267 Tanya Treutle MA 4-7098
Ocean Avenue near Mission
P. O. Box 3572 - Carmel

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
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Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829

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Dolores near 7th MA 4-4116
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Marian D. Shand OL 9-2716
Ruth Pierson MA 4-2046

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Home Phone MA 4-2035
Office MA 4-2072

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On Dolores bet. Ocean and 7th
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MA 4-3640

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EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER TYPIST—Wishes part time job or home work. Manuscripts typed in English, French, German or Spanish. Call MA 4-1020

WANTED—Half-time employment by experienced gentlewoman in Carmel. Clerical and office experience; P.B.X., Bank and secretarial work; left eastern position to take up residence in Carmel. Could work in Real Estate office. Salary less important than congenial office situation. Write Box G-1, % D.E.M., Carmel.

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2 ROOM GUEST HOUSE—Furnished or partly furnished. Close to town. Call MA 4-6046, or write Box 394, Carmel.

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ROOM FOR EMPLOYED WOMAN in charming private home. Write Mrs. L. % Pine Cone, Box G-1, or call MA 4-3795 after five.

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COTTAGE—Fireplace, garden patio, completely furnished. All utilities. By day, week or month. Winter rates. The Cheerful Tortoise, San Carlos at 4th. Phone MA 4-4862.

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NEWLY DECORATED — Completely private room and bath. Separate private outside entrance. Off-street parking. Four blocks from Post Office. Single person. Utilities included for $42.50 per mo. Call MA 4-7397

## Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE PERSON, male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $600 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly net to $250 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write P. O. Box 7004, Mpls. 11, Minn.

## Help Wanted

BEAUTY COUNCELORS needed. Opportunity for women over 30. Experience helpful but not necessary. Car essential. Call evenings 6 to 9. Phone MA 4-1137.

**ARTISTS IN RICHMOND SHOW**

Abel G. Warshawsky and Nell Walker Warner are two Carmel Art Association members whose work is included in the current Society of Westren Artists third annual Richmond Art Show.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER—Wants to sell 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Excellent condition. 5 years old. Secluded patio. Beautiful oaks. Priced below replacement value. 60x100. Priced at $16,500.

Nites Call MA 4-1155

Phone Days: MAyfair 4-3849

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Pine Inn
Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.
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CARMEL, HERE WE COME—Says this family, if they can find something for $2500 down and not more than $90 month on remainder. Must be near Mission. Do you have something?

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MAKE $20,000 INTO $60,000—This smart, modern apt-motel can be handled for $20,000 down and will provide you a living, home and the wherewithall to pay off the remaining $40,000.

OVER THE HILL—We just don't take listings outside Carmel, but this 3 bedroom with 2000 sq. ft. living area for $16,500 in Peter's Gate area was too tempting. Definitely underpriced.

We will advertise your listing.

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Telephone MA 4-3846 P. O. Box 4118
Jack J. Miller, Broker
Danny Morgan Real Estate Sales FRontier 2-1258
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# Peninsula Civic Ballet

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Monterey Peninsula Civic Ballet — Dorothy Dean's long cherished dream — was launched at Pacific Grove High School February 20 under auspices of the Peninsula Concert Association. An enthusiastic audience put a stamp of approval on all four original ballets. The Company is, in many respects, a marvel of accomplishment considering the limited hours available to those in it — including high school students—since ballet dancing on so high a level is rarely achieved without years of study. The initial movement to form such a company was started a year ago by selecting the best talents from several dancing schools, including the Carmel Ballet Academy.

Ruth St. Denis, Vera Higley of Sadlers Wells, Lilli Selvig of the Danish Royal Ballet, Karen Colwell of the New York Ballet and Marens Bloss, ballerina of several leading European companies composed the panel that selected Marcia Kuster, Rene Wurzmann and Roberta Tabata among the best; and though Marcia is now at Sadlers Wells in London and Rene at School in Southern California, there are, besides Tabata, other young ballerinas that show considerable talent, notably Alaine Hurlburt and Alkemi Ito. These three were seen as soloists in this production with Gloria Lewis, Betty Eckerson, Judy Shintani, Sherron McGaughey, Danell Walker and Merri Robinson flanked by three experienced professional male dancers, the well known Henry Kersh who recently toured Europe with the Grand Ballet du Marquis de Cueva; Dale Lefler from the Agnes de Mille Ballet and Frank Bourman with two years' European touring behind him. The clever choreographer of three of the compositions, Russian Variations, Capriccio Espagnol and Cakewalk, is a former soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. These new and original creations were excellent entertainment and should become an addition to standard repertoire for they demand artistic interpretations of the best within the technique of formal ballet action.

The Pastorale Apres Degas, with music by Delibes, is the joint creation of Dorothy Dean and Henry Kersh. Its Prelude and Waltz (which opened the performance), Pas de Deux, Pas de Trois and solos in the lovely white dressing after Degas and Music by Delibes, were delightful pictures and beautiful classic dancing. Kersh won an ovation as also did Hurlbut. The Capriccio Espagnol, Rimsky-Korsakov's music, with rich Spanish costumes by Shirley Thonson was divided into six group variations of spirited Spanish action that excited enthusiasm, particularly by Lefler and Bourman's striking manipulations!

Dean designed the costumes for the Rossini Variations with that opera composer's music. Mrs. Clyde Dyke made one of her strong practical talks urging community support for the Civic Ballet, which it certainly deserves, as another contribution to Peninsula culture.

## . . . Churches . . .

### Carmel

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**9th and Dolores**
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster
**March 3, Quinquagesima Sunday**
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service, Morning Prayer and Sermon.
**Church School Classes**
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
Nursery Care at 11:00 a.m. Service.
**March 8, Ash Wednesday**
7:00 a.m. Penitential Office and Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m. Penitential Office and Holy Communion.
8:00 p.m. Special United Churches Ash Wednesday Service.
Guest Preacher: Dr. Alexander Miller, Associate Professor of Religion, Stanford University.
**Regular Thursday Services**
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

**First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel**
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL**
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

### St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

### THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
**Church School**
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
**Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.**
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The vital significance for people today of Jesus' healing works will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Scriptural passages in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" will include the Master's reply to the disciples of John Baptist who questioned his mission (Luke 7: 22): "Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be among those read (131:26-30): "The mission of Jesus confirmed prophecy, and explained the so-called miracles of olden time as natural demonstrations of the divine power, demonstrations which were not understood. Jesus' works established his claim to the Messiahship."

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

### NOTICE OF ELECTION COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Friday, May 17, 1957, in the County of Monterey, State of California, for the purpose of electing one (1) member of the County Board of Education. Such member is to be elected at large with the member residing in trustee area Number 3, described as follows:

Trustee Area No. 3 — shall be composed of Alisal Union, Blanco, Buena Vista, Chualar, Graves, Lagunita, Salinas City, Santa Rita Union, Spreckels, Spring and Washington Union School Districts.

In each school district in the county, the polls will be located at the places and kept open during the hours designated for the governing board member election to be held in that district on May 17, 1957, as set forth in the notice of such governing board member election posted and published by the County Superintendent of Schools.

The election returns will be canvassed at 9 o'clock A.M. June 3, 1957, by the County Superintendent of Schools at her office, Courthouse, Salinas, California.

Absentee ballots may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent, Courthouse, Salinas, April 29, 1957, to May 10, 1957, inclusive.

Deadline for the receipt of absentee ballots is June 2, 1957, at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools.

The last day for filing Declarations of Candidacy in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools is April 17, 1957, and forms upon which to file may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Courthouse, Salinas, California, or by writing in care of P. O. Box 851, Salinas, California.

DATED: February 8, 1957.
GLADYS STONE,
County Superintendent of Schools.
Date of First Pub.: Feb. 21, 1957
Date of Last Pub.: Mar. 7, 1957

### NOTICE OF GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION

One (1) Member of Carmel Unified School District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Voters of the Above District or Districts of the County or Counties of Monterey, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board or Boards of the said district or districts will be held on the third Friday of May, namely, May 17, 1957, for the purpose of electing the number of members of the governing boards of the districts as indicated above.

The polls will be located at Sunset School.

The polls will be kept open between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M. and 7:00 o'clock P.M.

The election returns will be canvassed at 9:00 A.M. o'clock on Monday, June 3, 1957, by the county superintendent of schools at Supt. of Schools Office, Courthouse, Salinas.

Deadline for the receipt of absentee ballots is Sunday, June 2, 1957.

Forms for declaration of candidacy may be obtained at the office of the county superintendent of schools. Courthouse, Salinas (P.O. Box 851). The last day for filing declarations is Wednesday, April 17, 1957.

DATE: February 8, 1957.
GLADYS STONE,
County Superintendent of Schools.
Date of First Pub.: Feb. 21, 1957
Date of Last Pub.: Mar. 7, 1957

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT M. BENNETT, Deceased.

**No. 14627**

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of ROBERT M. BENNETT to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Robert M. Bennett, deceased.

Dated: February 7, 1957.
HELEN V. BENNETT,
Administratrix
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Administratrix
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 7, 1957
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 28, 1957

### REPORT OF ALL DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED FOR MORE THAN 10 YEARS, BUT LESS THAN 20 YEARS IN THE AMOUNT OF $10.00 OR MORE
**As of January 1, 1957**

**THE BANK OF CARMEL**
**Bin 1100, Carmel, California**

| NAME | LAST KNOWN ADDRESS | AMOUNT |
|---|---|---|
| Chase, Thornton, Mrs. | Unknown | $ 25.73 |
| Creed, Emma Hauber | Unknown | 5,747.59 |
| Koroslev, Vaselee Demetre | Unknown | 342.69 |
| Orler, Victor | Deceased | 232.11 |
| Simpson, Raymond D. | Unknown | 267.18 |
| Spengler, Ross L. | Unknown | 130.81 |
| Studendorf, Harry J. | Unknown | 41.71 |
| | Total | $6,787.82 |

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY }

The undersigned Vice President of the Bank of Carmel does solemnly swear that to the best of his knowledge and belief, this report is a full, complete and truthful statement setting forth all amounts of money heretofore deposited with said bank, at the main and/or branch offices, as due and owing to the owner thereof on the date of this report, which is submitted in accordance with Section 871 of the Banking Law, Division 1 of the Financial Code.

D. A. LYON,
Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to this 14th day of February, 1957, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.
DELMA B. STONE,
Notary Public.
My Commission Expires July 26, 1960.
Date of First Pub.: Feb. 21, 1957 Date of Last Pub.: March 14, 1957


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# Interview With Natalia Daryll

BY GLADYS SILVA

Movie notes in the city newspapers of the past month have featured a young woman, Natalia Daryll, who offered to shed her lovely long hair down to the scalp to win a part in the cast of The Secret Life of Joseph Stalin. As the guest of William Silva she spent last weekend in the home of Abbott Silvas on Carmelo Street.

Natalia is a dainty little person, five feet one-inch from ground to crown, and wears size five dresses. Although only a week had passed since the shaving ordeal she had grown a smooth cap of dark hair. Since it is possible that she may have to shed her potential tresses again, if and when she goes on a ten weeks' tour for Universal Studios, she is assured now that her hirsute loss will be only temporary.

When asked if, according to publicity, she had wept real tears during the shaving, she admitted it was true. But once over, she accepted the situation philosophically like a good trouper.

We wondered about the background and early life of this attractive young actress. Her name is Natalia Sagebarth — Daryll a stage name — and she was born around twenty years ago in Simferopol, in the Russian Crimea.

Her paternal grandfather, Count Sagebarth, had been a kullak or big landlord before the war between Russia and Germany. Her maternal grandfather was a priest who died in Siberia during the war. Her father, was an agricultural engineer, both parents on a high intellectual level.

Although Germany won that war, the next years saw horrible struggles between the factions fighting for Crimea. Because of the family aristocracy, life in Crimea grew unbearable. At the coming of the Bolsheviks the family destroyed all evidence of their title and decided as the lesser evil to move to Germany. There was some German blood on the father's side.

They had lost two of their seven children, and the father's hair had early turned white because of fear and the indignities he had suffered. He would be taken away for days, and then returned. Nobody seemed to have any answer.

In Germany existence was but a shade better. The first year they spent in quarantine and concentration camps. At one time when moving from one town to another the mother and girls rode in a cattle car, the father and boys on top of the car exposed to sub zero weather. It proved a fatal experience for one little fellow. The family lost still another child, so there are but three left, a sister and brother younger than Natalia.

During the years in Germany Natalia received her education, including ballet and drama. As far as she can remember she has always wanted to be on the stage. Her father wasn't sold on that idea, however, and there have been times when he absolutely forbade her appearing in ballet. Being head of his family, he was obeyed.

Five years ago the Sagebarth family came to America, to California by way of New Orleans. It was not an easy trip but even then, on shipboard, Natalia entertained the passengers with her dancing and singing. She tried out first for the stage in San Diego. Since then her stage work has taken her across the continent to New York.

First here she could speak only Russian and German. Now her English is perfected but with a marked accent which she expects to eliminate soon with linguistic lessons. Her father now speaks seven languages.

She was returning from New York in mid December when she saw the plea from Universal Studios for a girl willing to shave her head. Natalia had never tried out for the movies and this seemed like an opening. Oddly the same day she was to appear at Universal she received a request from Century Fox for a reading.

When the day came to report to the studio she was feeling under the weather and reluctant to carry through. That, she says, explains why she was completely relaxed, not caring especially about the outcome.

Later in rehearsal the first shot took about three hours and at the finish everyone in the studio applauded. One of the directors stooped down and kissed her on the top of her now famous bald head. She was in! She now has a seven year contract pending.

Her love of the stage and her determination to overcome the handicaps of tragic memories and language difficulties carry the promise of a successful career. Fan letters are already coming in which, of course, make her happy. Some day soon she will have her American citizenship.

Last Friday night she and three companions dined at a San Francisco restaurant. She was wearing one of the three wigs provided by her studio. During the dinner someone dared her to remove it. Finally she did. Diners nearby stared, recognized, and clapped. Then everybody else joined in.

Later at a night club she had trouble with the recalcitrant wig. It is fastened on with hairpins to a two inch wide strip of adhesive gauze wound around her head. After taking it off at the restaurant it wouldn't stay "put". Everyone passing by seemed to bump into it knocking it haywire. Disgustedly she finally yanked it off.

The band leader stared, then leaned over and said, "Say you look like that girl who just got her head shaved off for the movies."

A member of the party answered, "Well, there she is. But it was only her hair, not her head."

## Carmel Has A New Police Officer

George Gendron starts to work for the Carmel Police Department tomorrow, replacing Thomas Shepherd who is now an employee of the county sheriff's department.

George, a veteran, is 27 years old, six feet, plus one inch tall, weighs 205 pounds, and he's single. He lives with his stepmother on Jack's Peak and attends police school at Monterey College under the G. I. Bill.


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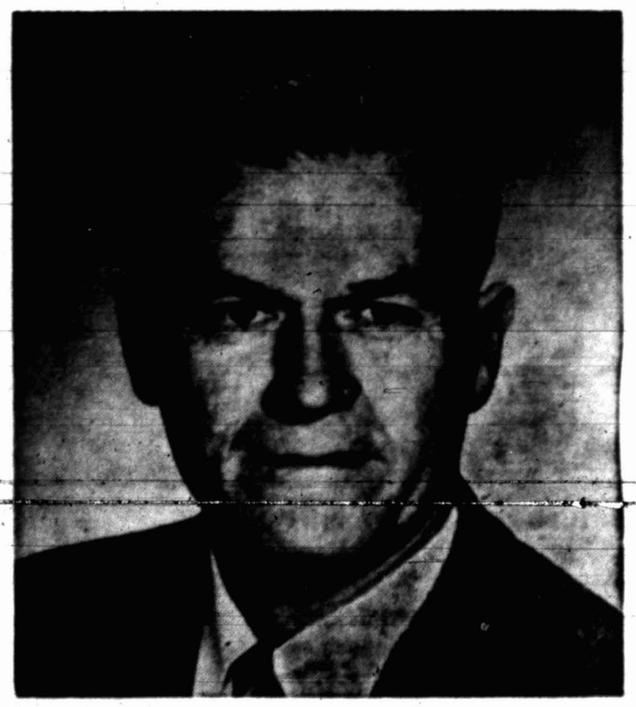
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